

Fine. (No signature.)

I liked the mango ice very much on account of the delicacy of the flavor. (No signature.)

I like the taste of the mango eaten alone, but it does not seem well suited to preparation in the form of an ice. Perhaps the flavor is not strong enough to permit the dilution. (Herbert C. Marshall.)

The taste of the mango ice is excellent. (John W. Davis.)

Good. (Frank Sutton.)

Sweetly insipid or insipidly sweet. (J.H. Ralston.)

Very good. Real mango flavor. (Fred E. Weston.)

Suggests a little turpentine in an orange sherbet, - not bad at that. (No signature.)

Excellent. (H. O. Wood.)

Very fond of it as a fruit, but do not like it so well as a flavoring. The flavor is a little too strong. Try it weaker the next time. A mere suggestion of mango flavor. That is the way it is prepared in the Tropics, and it is more delicious. (Cyrus F. Wicker, former Secretary of Legation, Panama.)

I am convinced that this experiment, with what these of us who like it declare is a perfectly delicious fruit, is a typical demonstration of the caprice of taste in general. I cannot attach to the fancies of whole peoples, such as the Irish distaste for corn bread, or the French dislike for sweet potato, or the Belgian dislike for rice, any deeper significance than lies in the simple fact that these peoples have not yet learned to like these delicate and wholesome foods. One of the secondary missions of this work of plant introduction is to break down the superstitions regarding plant foods and point out the unwisdom, if not the actual danger, of ridiculing foods which we have not tried to like or have not learned to care for. Food ridicule is tied up with ignorance and is a handicap in the struggle for existence of a race.

David Fairchild.